

snort

I

1. [snɔ:t] *n*
 1. храп, храпение (*животного*)
 2. фыркание
to give a snort of contempt - презрительно фыркнуть
 3. *разг.* глоток спиртного, рюмочка (*тж.* short snort)
 4. *сл.*
 - 1) нюханье (*наркотика*)
 - 2) понюшка наркотика
2. [snɔ:t] *v*
 1. храпеть, похрапывать (*о животном*)
 2. фыркать, фырчать
to snort in anger [in contempt, in indignation] - сердито [презрительно, возмущённо] фыркнуть
to snort out an answer - прохрипеть ответ
 3. пыхтеть, фыркать (*о машине*)
the engine snorted - мотор зафыркал
 4. *сл.* нюхать, втягивать носом (*наркотик*)

II

1. [snɔ:t] = *snorkel* 1)
2. [snɔ:t] *v мор.*
находиться под водой, выставив шноркель (*о подводной лодке*)

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snort [snɔrt snɔrts snɔrted snorting] *verb, noun* BrE [snɔɹt] ^m NAmE [snɔɹt] ^e

verb

1. *intransitive, transitive* to make a loud sound by breathing air out noisily through your nose, especially to show that you are angry or amused
 - The horse snorted and tossed its head.
 - ~ **with sth** to snort with laughter
 - ~ **in sth** She snorted in disgust.
 - + **speech** 'You!' he snorted contemptuously.
2. *transitive* ~ **sth** to take drugs by breathing them in through the nose
 - to snort cocaine

Verb forms:

verb forms	
present simple	
I / you / we / they	snort
	BrE /sno:t/
	NAmE /sno:rt/
he / she / it	snorts
	BrE /sno:ts/
	NAmE /sno:rts/
past simple, past participle	snorted
	BrE /sno:tɪd/
	NAmE /sno:rtɪd/
-ing form	snorting
	BrE /sno:tɪŋ/
	NAmE /sno:rtɪŋ/

Word Origin:

late Middle English (as a verb, also in the sense 'snore'): probably imitative; compare with ↑snore. The noun dates from the early 19th cent.

Example Bank:

- Calvin snorted in disbelief.
- He snorted in disgust.
- He snorted indignantly and walked away.
- He snorted with derision.
- Her friends snorted with laughter.
- She snorted at his suggestion.
- He snorted with laughter at the idea.
- When I answered no, she snorted derisively and walked away.

noun

1. a loud sound that you make by breathing air out noisily through your nose, especially to show that you are angry or amused
 - to **give a snort**
 - a snort of disgust
 - I could hear the snort and stamp of a horse.
2. a small amount of a drug that is breathed in through the nose; an act of taking a drug in this way
 - to take a snort of cocaine

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I. **snort**¹ /snɔːt/\$ snɔːrt BrE " AmE " verb

[Date: 1300-1400; Origin: Probably from the sound]

1. [intransitive and transitive] to breathe air in a noisy way out through your nose, especially to show that you are annoyed or amused:

" 'Certainly not,' he snorted.

snort with

" She snorted with laughter.

" The horse snorted and stamped its hoof impatiently.

2. [transitive] to take drugs by breathing them in through your nose ⇨ sniff:

" snorting cocaine

II. **snort**² BrE " AmE " noun [countable]

1. a loud sound made by breathing out through your nose, especially to show that you are annoyed or amused:

" He gave a loud snort.

" There were snorts of laughter from the audience.

2. a small amount of a drug that is breathed in through the nose:

" a snort of cocaine

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